

Dance Concert

In order to provide some outstanding entertainment on the College campus, the School of Physical Education and Athletics is sponsoring a Modern Dance Concert in Schwab Auditorium at 8:15 p.m., Monday. The concert will feature the newly popular dance team of Mark Ryder and Emily Frankel. It is hoped that faculty, students, and townspeople will come away from the concert with a greater appreciation and understanding of modern dance.

FOR MANY YEARS the world has scoffed and scorned this contemporary art form because it has been little known and misunderstood. College physical education departments have hesitated to include it in their curriculum because men who have taken dancing parts have been ridiculed and called effeminate. Modern dance today, however, is coming into its own, as witnessed by the fact that business men have promoted whole musical comedies such as "Oklahoma," "Bloomer Girl," and "Finian's Rainbow."

Notables in the field of modern dance have been Isadora Duncan, Ruth St. Denis, and Ted Shawn. After them came Marjorie Graham, Hanya Holm, Doris Humphrey, and Charles Weidman. Emily Frankel and Mark Ryder, the artists appearing here on Monday, are prodigies of Graham and Weidman. They are now on a transcontinental tour, having received high praise for their recent New York concerts.

Frankel and Ryder will be concerned with communicating their ideas and feelings through the medium of movement in a time-space structure, the secret of the modern dance. It will be worth everyone's time and money to attend the concert Monday. Tickets are on sale at Student Union for the minimum price of 75 cents in order that as many people as possible may be attracted to this artistic performance.

—Ray Benfer

To Strengthen

Last week All-College Cabinet approved the formation of an intercouncil committee. Composed of representatives from the eight school councils, the committee's first job will be the coordination of school council elections.

AS POINTED out by Elliot Krane, chairman of the schools coordination committee, the operation of school councils is bogged down by at least two factors.

Elections of the eight schools are held at various times throughout the college year. This situation has produced not only inefficiency in the election machinery but confusion among students as well.

Another disadvantage has been the graduation of council officers prior to the completion of their terms of office. Offices thus vacated sometimes have not been filled, and council operations often have come to a standstill.

SCHEDULING OF ALL school elections on the same day or at approximately the same time is the main objective of the new committee. Success by the intercouncil committee in obtaining this goal easily could mean the rejuvenation of the now-tottering council-government system.

—John Ashbrook

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Editorial

(Continued from page one)

has vanished ever since Francis "Punchy" Rogel was a freshman.

And it is now that something must be done if Penn State's impending coach is to be a man who'll attract top-flight material through his own actions and personality, and one who'll gain the tireless cooperation of the alumni.

For the College's new coach must be more than a coach. He must be an ambassador and a figurative if not an actual back-slapper and an extoller of Penn State and Penn State football. He must become a strong symbol of Nittany football, capable of attracting guards and halfbacks who transcend the fans' expectations. He must be all this because football has burgeoned out of the swaddling clothes of plain football to a big business, with all the facets of keen competition between schools for available talent.

If he is not to be this, then we shall have to revert to slating nine Bucknells to win games in 1955.

It follows as naturally as roast to entree that to capture the best and proper coach for Penn State, the College must lay on the line a larger salary than \$6,000 to \$8,000. This is true especially if the prospect already possesses high coaching stature, as for example, Johnny Michelosen, professional Pittsburgh Steeler skipper reportedly boosted for the College job by Penn State alumni in Pittsburgh.

The best and proper coach for Penn State will demand more than \$6,000, and will no doubt possess certain key assistants he'll want to bring along or recruit. That is a knotty problem when assistant football coaches are already on hand, as at the College. But regardless of their qualifications, it is axiomatic and understood by the coaching fraternity that the big-time coaches of real stature often like to keep their lieutenants beside them when switching schools.

So to secure the best and proper coach, the College must condescend to dig down for the shekels and allow the coach free selection of assistants. Any head coach whom the College would sign for \$6,000 while stating irrevocably "Here are your assistants" is not the best and proper coach for Penn State.

To secure the best and proper coach, the College must also offer him more bush-beating assistance than the attraction of a beautiful campus and a promise of a job to the Willie Throwers when they graduate from State. It is in this field that Penn State action has been at a comparative standstill for almost the entire period since a group of Penn State freshmen—coached by Earl Bruce—gave California State Teachers College its only spotless football record in history, in 1946.

The College can undertake more extensive high school bush-beating and still not fall red-faced before the scolding eye of the NCAA Sanity Code. That this is possible, is certainly being demonstrated by other comparable institutions, and even more extensive and concrete bush-beating tactics by now-hesitant Penn State should certainly be in order if the NCAA were to broaden its definite on-paper limits to subsidization and then really and truly crack down on offenders—something the NCAA does not now do so thoroughly.

More effective operations in enticing the right football talent to come to Penn State is a must if Penn State is to reverse its downhill coasting that is now evident and was evident before Coach Joe Bedenk succeeded Coach Bob Higgins for a year. No doubt the bleak outlook in player material was a factor in Coach Bedenk's, and perhaps even Higgins' decision to quit.

Thus, thorough bush-beating is a must and a help in securing the best and proper coach, and vice versa.

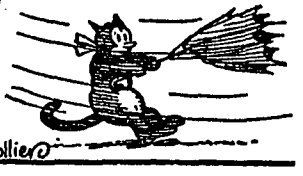
We have pointed out that the best and proper coach for Penn State is one who will be an attraction for Pennsylvania schoolboy talent and likable to the alumni, and one who will be given a green-light in selection of assistants, and one who'll be paid well. Chances are that the best and proper coach is one who'll have to be sought by the College, rather than the opposite.

Perhaps that man is Michelosen. Or perhaps he is Earle Edwards, who was end coach here 13 years and who holds one advantage over Michelosen in that he's a Penn State grad—something to be reckoned with by past custom.

Switching to Michigan State after reportedly being promised the top job here prior to Bedenk's being named head coach, Edwards is now entrenched more than ever at the Spartan school. He is reported as well-liked, respected and well-wooded, especially since he has lately been mentioned prominently in Penn State coaching scuttlebutt.

Edwards? Michelosen? Whoever is chosen must be a go-getter. Then too, College policy on bush-beating must be re-vitalized. These two things—the proper coach and re-vitalized bush-beating—should be the College's goals today. Anything less, if it exists, is catastrophic to Penn State football and will in future years show itself as plainly as a dropped egg on a hash plate.

Tracking Down Tales



With The Staff

One of the local "humor" magazine's beautiful coed salesmen cornered a likely looking prospect on the Mall Tuesday.

"Buy a Most?" she asked. "Don't let the cover fool you, though, it's really Froth."

The prospect put his money back in his pocket.

"You shouldn't have told me. I was going to buy a copy."

First the sign on Schwab said, "Father with Life," instead of "Life with Father." Now it says, "Girl Crazy."

Language experts were having a field day in 111 Carnegie Hall expressing the rule against use of tobacco in different tongues: Rauchen Verboten, Ne Fumez Pas, Ne Moseze Pusiti, Ne Mowe Kyypitb, Se Prohibe Fumar.

Then some innocent layman tacked two words to the bottom of the list and ruined their fun.

"No Smoking."

The biggest understatement of the year was made in a recent AIM council meeting—"We are now entering the rainy season at Penn State."

There was a young man at Penn State. Who could never find coeds to date.

His manners weren't rash,

He had plenty of cash,

He just called them all six weeks too late.

Gazette

Thursday, March 23

WRA FENCING, 1 White Hall, 7 p.m.
WRA BADMINTON, White Hall Gym, 4 p.m.
WRA SWIMMING, White Hall Pool, 7:30 p.m.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization, 207 C.H., 6:45 p.m.
CA BIBLE Study, 304 Old Main, 4:10 p.m.
CA RADIO Program, 7:45 p.m.
CA CABINET, 304 Old Main, 8:15 p.m.

COLLEGE PLACEMENT

Further information concerning interviews and job placements can be obtained in 112 Old Main.

Seniors who turned in preference sheets will be given priority in scheduling interviews for two days following the initial announcement of the visit of one of the companies of their choice. Other students will be scheduled on the third and subsequent days.

Bailey Meter Co., Mar. 24. June grads in EE and ME.

National Carbon Division of Union Carbide and Carbon, March 27. June grads in EE, ME, Metal and an engineering physicist for domestic production. Also Chem. engineers for both domestic and overseas work. Students must have a 1.8 or better average and show evidence of extra-curricular activities.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., Columbia Chemical Division, Mar. 27. June grads in ME, ChemE and Chem. Students must have a 2.0 average.

Babcock & Wilcox Co., Mar. 29 BS and MS candidates in ME, for their training course.

Babcock & Wilcox Tube Co., Mar. 29. June grads in Metal who are interested in sales work.

National Recreation Association, Mar. 29. All students interested in entering the recreation profession contact Mr. W. C. Sutherland, personnel director of NRA, in 101 Moffatt Cottage at 9:30 p.m.

E. R. Squibb & Sons, Mar. 30. Juniors in Chem, Biol, Phys, ChemE, ME and Sci. interested in summer work, with possibility of permanent employment after graduation. Candidates must have an average of 1.5 or better, and show leadership in extra-curricular activities.

Insurance Company of North America, Mar. 30. June grads in A&L, C&F, ME, EE, and CE.

Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Division, Mar. 30, 31. June grads in Chem E and ME.

Aetna Life Insurance Co., Mar. 27. June grads interested in group insurance work. No priority list for these interviews.

Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Co., Mar. 30. June grads interested in insurance sales.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

Information concerning these positions can be obtained at the Student Employment Office in Old Main.

Couple with no children wanted to work in Centre County for entire summer. Husband to work as guide and wife to assume household responsibilities. Excellent salary.

Refreshment Stand Manager and others for sales. Jobs will start on approximately April 1.

Substitute waiters in college dining commons leading to permanent positions in the fall.

Summer camp counselorships for men and women. Interviews available March 25.

COLLEGE HOSPITAL

Admitted Tuesday: Marjorie Wieder, Lolita Mountjoy.

Admitted Wednesday: Robert Carney, James Wharton.

Discharged Tuesday: Ronald Coder.

Discharged Wednesday: John Wylie, William Jones, Robert Goodell, George Perko, Lewis Baldwin, Ann Manzuk, Joanne Winston, William Funk, Richard Hoffman, James Ramsay, Charles Farley.

AT THE MOVIES

STATE—Holiday Affair.
CATHAUM—The Great Dan Patch.
NITTANY—Everybody Does It.